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Subject: RE: NGOs for wildlife and rodenticides
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Good Morning Nick, Bob,

Tracking down eco witnesses for the NOIC case has been reassigned to me. Do either of you have any contacts for Southwest Wildlife Conservation Center or the wildlife center of VA?

Thanks,
Rusty

From: Mastrota, Nicholas
Sent: Friday, May 17, 2013 3:38 PM
To: Bouve, Kate
Cc: Russell Wasem; Anderson, Brian; Panger, Melissa; Miller, Robert
Subject: NGOs for wildlife and rodenticides

Kate,

Here are some web sites of NGOs which I bookmarked because they have in some way shown interest in protecting wildlife from rodenticide poisoning. I'm sure you already know about some of them, but maybe not all.

Southwest Wildlife Conservation Center

<http://southwestwildlife.org/Wildlife-Conservation/>

A wildlife rehabilitation center in the Southwest US. Because of their location, they get a lot of large predators like coyotes, bobcats, and mountain lions, and therefore are concerned about effects of secondary poisoning.

WildCare

<http://www.wildcarebayarea.org/site/PageServer>

A wildlife rehabilitation and conservation center near San Francisco, California that support stricter regulation of rodenticides to reduce secondary poisoning of wildlife.

See: http://www.wildcarebayarea.org/site/PageServer?pagename=TakeAction_Rodenticide

The Hungry Owl Project

<http://www.hungryowl.org/>

A group that partners with WildCare to promotes the conservation of owls. They are very interesting in reducing the threat to owls from rodenticides.

Raptors Are the Solution

<http://www.raptorsarethesolution.org/>

You said you knew about this one. They promote restriction of rodenticides to protect raptors from secondary poisoning.

Predator Defense

<http://www.predatordefense.org/>

An organization that promotes protection of large predatory in the American West and fights against lethal predator control efforts. They have been helpful in providing incidents of wildlife deaths related to predatory control devices registered under FIFRA.

They probably would be interested in restriction of rodenticides as well.

The Wildlife Center of Virginia

<http://wildlifecenter.org/>

A large, well-managed wildlife rehabilitation center in Central Virginia. I am not sure how much they are involved in rodenticide issues.

Nicholas Mastrota

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